



—Neil Detsch photo

I WANT THE FURRY ONES—Being horribly practical these young ladies decided that plain moccasins weren't warm enough in this weather. The big decision was made at the handicrafts sale in Pybus lounge. The sale will run all this week as a feature of Canadian Native Week. Holding the moccasins is Janet Miller, arts 1, while Pat Leard, (left) ed 1, and Arlene Hamochko, house ec 1, look on.

Evolution panel

Fundamentalist attacks Darwin; fossil records claimed inadequate

By LORRAINE ALLISON

Alberta high schools are now teaching evolution—only 40 years behind Tennessee backwoods schools.

The famous Tennessee monkey trials were held in 1925. Fundamentalists won a Pyrrhic victory that year; evolution has been taught ever since.

"Fundamentalism is a very hot potato politically in Alberta," said Mrs. M. Jones speaking on a panel at St. George's Anglican Church Sunday evening. Mrs. Jones is a member of the biology curriculum subcommittee for Alberta high schools.

Alberta students are now being exposed to some of the guiding principles of the theory of evolution not because somebody suddenly saw the light, but rather because this theory is now so universally accepted that there is no

good text available which does not at least have evolution as its guiding principle.

So the text was accepted. "Then," said Mrs. Jones, "a supplement was prepared to appose the fundamentalist fact. The fundamentalist position depended on out-of-date material, and we were able to discount most of it."

EVOLUTION IMPROVED

Ivan Stonehawker, a biology teacher from Lacombe, also a member of the subcommittee, took the opposite view. He said, "there is no single example of an organism we can see to have come from some other source." The fossil record he dismissed because "it does not support evolution any more than it does the Biblical idea. A theory supposes proof. It is impossible to prove evolution because we are dealing with the past."

"The evolutionist," he said, "always comes to gaps in the fossil record where he has to proceed on speculation. So we have to go by faith at some point. I simply pre-

fer not to put my faith so far back —I prefer the Biblical idea."

Professor Willard Reese of the U of A faculty of education differentiated between a theory and a creed. He said, "We accept the theory of evolution because it works; it gives us answers. This doesn't preclude Christian beliefs; nor must it be the truth for ever more—like a creed."

Another high school biology teacher, Bernard Nearing said, "No informed biologist doubts evolution, though there may be some question as to how or when it occurred."

Mrs. Stonehawker said that he could not accept evolution since it denied the special creation of man, as described in Genesis I and II.

Mrs. Nearing pointed out that Genesis says that God made Adam out of dust, which isn't really so far from what the evolutionist's claim boils down to, except that the evolutionist says that a supernatural creator was not necessarily the instigator.

Council backs new executive

External affairs chairman advocated for committee

Students' council Monday advocated the creation of the position of an external affairs chairman as the fifth member of the executive committee.

The creation of the external affairs chairman is an attempt to make the executive committee more representative of campus. The original four members, the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and co-ordinator work on a local level.

"This new chairman would give us a new dimension and enable us to develop a more dynamic external affairs program, thus breaking down some of our provincial isolation," said students' union president, Richard Price.

Price outlined the proposed duties of the external affairs chairman as:

- overseeing all external aspects of university life,
 - working with other students' unions,
 - acting as co-ordinator of CUS,
 - overseeing the education action program and the education corps.
- Most of this work is done only on a piecemeal level now, said Price.

The new chairman would act as a liaison between other students' unions and could co-ordinate programs with a national and international focus.

Creation of this position will mean the CUS chairman "will no longer have a seat on council. The new chairman will handle much of the co-ordinating now done by the CUS chairman, who is working almost in an executive capacity."

The motion was carried 12 to 3 with Jim Miller, pharmacology rep and "leader of the opposition" saying, "This situation is mushrooming to utterly fantastic proportions. Soon we'll need an ambassador to the United Nations."

As the creation of a new executive position involves a constitution change, the motion will have to be passed at the next two council meetings well before it can be put into effect.

ORCUS charges funds misplaced

TORONTO (CUP)—The Ontario branch of the Canadian Union of Students (ORCUS) has called on the federal government to turn over to the provinces funds now earmarked for federal "scholarship-bursaries."

At a meeting Jan. 29 student representatives from 17 universities condemned the "misplaced emphasis" of the federal plan, which will cost \$40 million a year.

The program, announced during past months by Prime Minister Pearson, would provide grants of up to \$1,000 a year for needy students.

The student group called on the Ontario government to use such funds for a student aid program aimed at reducing the eventual abolition of tuition fees.

VGW teach-in to focus on sovereignty

Canada: Satellite or Sovereign? This is the topic of the largest student-organized teach-in in Canada, which will be held at U of A variety week weekend.

The purpose of this teach-in is to examine the personal problem of American domination of Canada from a variety of aspects and viewpoints," says Barry Wilson, publicity director of the teach-in committee. "We hope to promote spontaneous argument and discussion among panel members and between panel members and the audience."

The teach-in will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, February 19 in the ed gym.

The day will be divided into four panels, each about two hours long. Each speaker will present his case, then the issue will be open for audience discussion.

An informal coffee party will be held in SUB for all those who are interested in meeting and questioning the speakers.

SPEAKERS

- Speakers will include:
- Howard Green, former Minister of External Affairs
 - Andre Saurin, deputy director, Economic Council of Quebec, an architect of Quebec's quiet revolution
 - Dimitri Roussopoulos, staff member of SUPA
 - Pierre LeFrancis, vice-president anti-affaires publiques for UCEG
 - Joe Clarke, President, Young Progressive Conservatives of Canada.
 - Woodrow Lloyd, Leader of the Opposition in Saskatchewan has been approached.
- The teach-in panels will be organized with the intention of having disparate perspectives represented.
- Discussion will focus on American influence in four spheres of Canadian life:
- economic
 - foreign affairs
 - cultural community.
- The teach-in is sponsored jointly by the Political Science Club and the Law School Forum. It is organized by the Political Science Club.

short shorts

March 1 is the deadline for Rotary Graduate Fellowship

The Rotary District No. 536, comprising Alberta and some parts of Saskatchewan and British Columbia is offering a Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowship for the academic year 1967-68.

Applicants must have a first degree by the spring of 1967, but may

have spent some time in graduate study. The Fellowship must be taken in a country other than the student's home and where the applicant has not previously studied. Some preference will be given if it is taken in a country of a different language providing the stu-

dent is sufficiently fluent. Preference will also be given to the Humanities, Social Sciences and Languages, but other fields will be considered.

The Fellowship covers return travel, tuition, books, living costs and incidental costs for one academic year. Applicants must be male, single and between 20 and 29 years old.

Interested students should apply to the Administrator of Student Awards before March 1, 1966.

TODAY

DANCE CLUB

The "Winter Waltz" banquet and dance, the last function of the U of A Dance Club for this year will be held at Troc '59 tonight. The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. and the dance follows at 9 p.m.

During intermission some of the club members will put on an exhibition. Admission is \$2.50 for members and \$3.50 for non-members.

CHRISTIAN CLUBS

Christian clubs on campus are sponsoring a sleigh ride and barn dance tonight. Meet at St. Joe's College at 7 p.m.

INN THE BEGINNING

The Students' Christian Movement coffee house will be open tonight at 9 p.m. The address is 11145-30 Ave. Entertainment will be provided.

SATURDAY

U OF A RADIO

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday U of A Radio will broadcast the Calgary-Edmonton Varsity Hockey game from Varsity Arena. The game will be carried over CKUA 580 AM and 8.1 FM.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club has been invited to the Beth Shalom Synagogue on Sunday. Entertainment will be provided by the Young Judeans. A panel discussion with Father Pendergast, Reverend Terry Anderson and Rabbi Kline will follow.

RODEO CLUB

The Rodeo Club will hold a meeting Monday in the basement of the ed bldg at 8 p.m. to discuss the Rodeo Clinic. Anyone interested is invited. This includes beginners.

TUESDAY

STUDENT WIVES

The first monthly meeting of the Student Wives' Club will be held in Molson's Edmonton House, 10439-121 St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The annual campus intercollegiate bridge tournament will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Dinwiddie Lounge. Pairs wishing to compete are asked to register before Monday at the students' union office. There is a registration fee of one dollar per person.

For further information call Richard Hewko at 455-6057.

WEDNESDAY

UNDERGROUND

Underground members are reminded of a Folk-Jazz festival Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Jubilee Auditorium featuring Zen Magus, Wildwood Singers, Just Three, and Hans Stammer. Reserve tickets at the Bay Box office and Mike's. Underground members obtain a 50 cent discount.

SOCIAL WORK

The Alberta Association of Social Workers will discuss the field of social work in Dinwiddie Lounge, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Students are encouraged to come and discuss any problems they have in regard to curriculum, social work schools, personal qualifications, and salaries with professionally trained workers from a variety of local settings.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications for the positions of editor of The Gateway and director of Evergreen and Gold must be submitted to the secretary-treasurer of the students' union before Feb. 14.

Both positions carry an honoraria.



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Graduates, want a career?

A satisfying career working with people?
If so, how about social work?

1. The Saskatchewan Department of Welfare can provide an opportunity to try yourself out in a variety of services—financial assistance, child welfare, rehabilitation of handicapped, adult probation.
2. As a social worker you will have the satisfaction of working with people, of knowing you are needed, and that you are fulfilling a vital and important role in society.
3. The department can provide an opportunity for graduate study in social work. Benefits include full tuition, a living allowance, book allowance, and transportation to and from the school of your choice. In return you undertake a work commitment to the department.
4. With your degree in social work, there is open to you a long-range career with excellent promotional opportunities in direct practice, supervision or administration.
5. Salaries are equal or better than those paid social workers elsewhere. Social Welfare (B.A. degree) \$413-486, Social Worker I (M.S.W. degree) \$486-\$594, supervisory and administrative salaries are appropriately higher.

Employment Opportunities:

The Saskatchewan Department of Welfare urgently needs Bachelor of Arts graduates (Social Sciences, Humanities or Home Economics majors) to fill vacancies after May 1966 at Welfare offices throughout the Province of Saskatchewan. More social welfare workers are needed due to the expansion of services under the Canada Assistance Plan, to replace the increased number of employees going to Schools of Social Work, and to fill vacancies created by promotion, etc. (There is particularly strong need for male social welfare workers.)

Why not investigate the satisfactions and the career possibilities of social work? See your National Employment office on the campus:

—for information brochures

—for applications

—to make arrangements for an employment interview (a departmental representative will be on the camps Feb. 16, 17, 18.)

HELD OVER FOR 2nd WEEK

7 Academy Award Nominations

ANTHONY QUINN - ALAN BATES - IRENE PAPAS

in the

MICHAEL CACOPYANNIS PRODUCTION

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Northland School Division

is seeking Teachers for schools located in Northern Alberta. These schools are in isolated areas but modern housing is provided for teachers at a reasonable rate.

Preference will be given to teachers who have had some teaching experience and are trained as Elementary Teachers.

Salary Schedule—

\$3,500	\$4,100	\$4,800	\$5,500	\$6,100	\$6,700
\$5,600	\$6,700	\$7,400	\$8,600	\$9,200	\$9,800

TEACHERS WHO AGREE TO TEACH FOR NORTHLAND SCHOOL DIVISION IN SEPTEMBER 1966 MAY BE OFFERED A POSITION AS AN INTERN FOR MAY AND JUNE AT THE RATE OF \$13 PER DAY.

Mr. R. H. Sabej, Superintendent of Schools will be interviewing prospective teachers at the Student Placement Office of the National Employment Service, University of Alberta on February 7 and 8. Please make an appointment for interviews.

Council shorts

The Gateway to become tri-weekly after receiving council go-ahead

By LORRAINE MINICH

Starting in September, The Gateway will be a tri-weekly newspaper.

Student's council Monday night passed a recommendation submitted in a brief by Don Sellar, Gateway editor-in-chief.

The recommendation was made on the basis of results of the ex-

perimental daily. A tri-weekly Gateway will permit more up-to-date news, sports and feature coverage, and a better outlet of expression for developing writers. Editors hope it will be a stepping-stone to daily production in the near future.

It is expected that a new superintendent of printing services will

be hired soon. His duties will include making recommendations for equipment The University Print Shop needs to produce a tri-weekly.

Sellar pointed out that the new paper will be of little use to The Gateway unless new equipment is added. Council, therefore, passed a motion urging the Board of Governors to install sufficient equipment in the University Print Shop to publish a tri-weekly newspaper.

An estimated \$10,000 increase in The Gateway budget has been made to allow for the expansion.

Student's council Monday got a glimpse of what the new SUB is going to look like.

A colorful display of the proposed interior design was set up and presented by Chris Sorensen, interior design consultant for the new building.

The display is an interpretation of the architect's design, which has been accepted by the SUB planning commission.

Both R. H. Richards, chief architect, and Marvin Swenson, students' union general manager, expressed enthusiasm for the proposals. More color has been put into the design and the proposed furnishing details are in keeping with the general design.

Muk-Luk Mardi Gras plans offer student attractions

Joe College has been looked after in plans for Edmonton's 1968 Muk-Luk Mardi Gras.

The fourth-annual winter carnival, which starts tonight and runs to Feb. 13, boasts fun for everyone—including university students.

"The campus will be particularly interested in a folk-jazz festival we've scheduled for next Wednesday," says Mardi Gras Association vice-chairman David C. Ward. The event is slated for Jubilee Auditorium, rock 'n' roll music strictly "out."

Students will also enjoy the theatre presentations, dances, hockey games, exhibits and stage shows which make up the 10-day mid-winter festival.

Ward says he hopes to bring U of A students into more direct participation in next winter's Muk-Luk.

Ward believes Muk-Luk has a task to fulfill next year, Canada's Centennial.

"The vast majority of Centennial

projects will be remembered only by Canadians," he warned. "We're doing nothing to make other countries remember."

"Muk-Luk is an ideal project to help transmit a good image of Canada to other peoples, in that one of our main objectives is a recognition of Indians and Eskimos. So far nobody has taken them as equals. Muk-Luk is a means of recognizing these people. This is the sort of image Canada should be trying to get across, and Muk-Luk is doing the job."

Festivities start tonight with a hockey night at the Edmonton Gardens. Featured are the NHL Old-Timers and the Edmonton Nuggets, the latter club bolstered by some top outsiders. The Old-Timers whipped Canada's National Team 4-2 last year.

Saturday's highlight is the Mardi Gras Snow Ball at the Macdonald Hotel. In the true form of Mardi Gras tradition, the ball will be a masked formal.

Big band sound to highlight Li'l Abner

The Jubilaires' production of Li'l Abner will be backed by the largest orchestra ever assembled for the Varsity Guest Weekend production.

A 24-piece orchestra, directed by the show's musical director Cecil Pretty, will replace the usual 11-piece orchestra.

By the permission of Edmonton Local 390 of the American Federation of Musicians, the orchestra will consist of professional musicians from Edmonton and amateur musicians taken from various musical groups on campus.

what kind of student works for the gateway?

a student who works for the gateway is a person who likes to be on top of the news

he or she has an interest in what goes on in the union and the university

an expanding, dynamic newspaper has openings for students interested in news and sports reporting

to qualify, you must be able to do one or more of the following:

write
not write, but type
not write or type, but read
not write or type or read, but have nice legs

anyone interested is invited to come into the gateway offices sunday or tuesday night at 607 p.m.

607

HEAR

TIME OUT FOR SPORT

Mon., Wed., Fri.
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U. of A. Radio

\$6,000 BURSARIES

A number of scholarships, each of \$6,000 per annum (tax free), are available to suitable graduates in any branch of engineering—mechanical, electrical, civil, etc.—or applied science who are interested in a career in the Mining Industry.

These are McGill University scholarships in an advanced course leading to a master's degree in mining engineering. Applications should be made, before February 15, 1966, to:—

Chairman,
Department of Mining Engineering and Applied Geophysics,
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q.

These scholarships are sponsored by a group of Canadian Mining Companies.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Managing Editor - - - - Bill Miller

News Editor - - - - Al Bromling

Asst. News Editor, Helene Chomick

Sports Editor - - - - Bryan Campbell

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Fine Arts Editor - - - - John Thompson

Photo Editor - - - - Neil Driscoll

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1966

ability or compatibility?

During the past month two assistant professors in the department of philosophy have gone through sheer psychological hell while an advisory committee of the Vice-President deliberated over their fitness to remain on the staff of the University of Alberta.

David Murray and Colwyn Williamson were first informed January 3 that they would be denied tenure, and immediately initiated action to have the decision appealed. The Vice-President recovered the original committee, which, after several meetings reached an identical decision.

Allegations of incompetence, political manoeuvring, and downright maliciousness against certain faculty members directly connected with the committee have cast serious doubts on the objectivity of the decision. These allegations may or may not be true, but as a direct consequence of them, the campus has buzzed with uninformed speculation ever since Jan. 3. And the unreasonable silence of the administration has further aggravated the situation.

An decision regarding professors directly affects students. Students have the greatest interest in good teaching, for it is their future which depends on the education they obtain here.

The tenure committee in its wisdom has decided that Mr. Murray and Mr. Williamson are not good enough for this campus. Why?

As we understand, the current criteria for judging a tenure case are teaching ability, competence in scholarship, and general value to the department and the university community. Practically every student who has studied under these two individuals has praised them for being excellent teachers. Noted philosophy philosophers have commented favourably on the scholarly work of these gentlemen.

Mr. Murray, as an active participant in the Film Society and Studio Theatre, has made a valuable contribution to our academic community. Although our political opinions differ widely with those expressed in Mr. Williamson's publication, Commonsense, nevertheless we do think that he has helped stimulate political discussion and awareness among students at this university.

Members of the philosophy department have suggested that personal incompatibility with other members of the department was the basis for the decision. If this is so, why were not the two professors involved persuaded to resign quietly and seek jobs elsewhere? Now, the stigma of tenure denial lies over

their heads; and it could conceivably be difficult for them to obtain good positions elsewhere.

There have been suggestions that if Mr. Murray and Mr. Williamson go, the philosophy department will have trouble obtaining good professional philosophers. A member of the philosophy department has already expressed concern that the whole university may become black-listed in academic circles.

This may or may not be true, but we are extremely concerned that its possibility has even been mentioned. University President Dr. Walter H. Johns, in a recent address to a city group, said it is becoming difficult to obtain top calibre professors. Because of this difficulty the university should move with extreme caution in this affair.

The administration argues that this is a personal matter, and can best be settled in the secret confines of the university bureaucracy—in fact in such secret confines that the professors involved are not allowed to appear personally before the committee that judges them. All submissions must be written.

In this particular case, the normal procedure has led to all sorts of wild allegations and rumors. For example, it has been alleged that the tenure committee's recommendation is the direct result of personal jealousies and antagonisms of certain philosophy department members. It has also been alleged that the head of the philosophy department personally rigged the committee to guarantee the two offensive personalities would be removed. We find it difficult to believe that educated and intelligent men would act in this fashion.

If the allegations are false, then the administration has nothing to hide by issuing a direct statement of why tenure has been denied. The whole matter would then be cleared up. But silence has led to a serious loss of confidence by the students in the university administration and largely based on rumors which the individual is not in a position to justify for himself.

This newspaper first learned January 3 that Mr. Murray and Mr. Williamson had been denied tenure, but decided to remain silent so that emotional discussion would be excluded from the committee's in camera deliberations. It appears that university officials have now settled the matter to their own satisfaction, but their inability to dispel widespread rumor has led to the situation where a gross injustice has been done to all residents of this academic community.

Has there?



evolutionless in alberta schools

publish or perish

by doug walker

It is a common complaint made of professors and of the university administration that the need to "publish or perish" in order to be promoted hinders a professor's classroom performance and in effect cheats the undergraduate student out of time that is somehow rightfully his.

This complaint found its way into The Gateway last week (and not for the first time) in an editorial which stated, "And furthermore, many of them (the complaints) are being written in the minds of first year students who are being victimized by a system which requires professors to spend more and more time publishing articles and books, doing research or teaching graduate students—and less and less time working on their undergraduate courses."

This conception, or misconception as the case may be, is refuted very forcefully by Arthur Mizener, a professor of English at Cornell University, in a recent issue of The Atlantic. "The idea that universities select their faculties on some mindless principle of publish or perish is so ludicrously childish that it will not take in even a foolish undergraduate," says Professor Mizener.

The fact that universities have been unable to keep pace with a hugely expanding student population contributes to a feeling of unrest on the part of the students. This heightens their suspicion that the professors are ignoring them for the sake of publication, and is one way in which students show their mis-

understanding of the structure and function of a university faculty.

Professor Mizener divides the university faculty into three distinct and easily recognizable groups. The first contains what may be called the true scholar—a man who is in perfect command of his area of specialty, and is actively concerned with expanding the frontiers of human knowledge. The second group is composed of men who, above all, are interested in making their lectures interesting, rather than contributing to the expansion of knowledge. If these lectures are enough to motivate the students to further study, then this in itself is not a bad thing, but too often, the students are mere ly diverted.

The third group forms the actual backbone of the university. It is made up of men who have a good command of the subject, who can organize and teach it, as well as organize and teach the new material discovered by scholars. These are the men whom the university is forced to promote or release on the basis of all too nebulous criteria, but quantity of publication is not one of them.

How is one to judge whether a man will become a good teacher? He may spend a great deal of time with his students and consequently be very popular, but have too little time to prepare his subject material adequately. He may cloister himself with his work—and publish extensively—but then he will have too narrow an outlook to become a good teacher.

What is the solution to the dilemma? It would seem to be in the present system, a system far from perfect, but hopefully based on the knowledge and the good judgment of a group of responsible administrators.

more assurance about insurance
more, more brainy the brash
more, more, more letters
more, more, more, more page 5

anticipate future needs

benefit from cus life insurance

The following is the second of a two-part series dealing with life insurance. The purpose of the articles is to acquaint university students with the CUS life insurance plan and life insurance in general. The first article attempted to answer the question, "What is Life Insurance?" The second article deals specifically with the CUS plan.

by dave estrin

"If Canadian students were as smart as everyone says they are, more of them would buy CUS life insurance."

"For years Canadian students screamed that we should take advantage of our numbers and get a cheap life insurance plan," says Dave Jenkins, past national president of the Canadian Union of Students.

"So then CUS called for bids from all Canadian insurance companies. We had actuaries and lawyers examine over 60 bids. Canadian Premier Life put forward the best—and no other company has been able to beat it since."

What is the CUS life plan? It is a life insurance plan sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students and available across Canada exclusively to members.

To find out just how the plan works, Mr. R. T. Sewell, the manager of Canadian Premier Life's local office, was interviewed.

Although the CUS life plan is designed specifically for its members, and the terms of the contract have been dictated by the Canadian Union of Students, it should be pointed out, Mr. Sewell said, that should the student leave university earlier than expected, or eventually terminate his association with CUS, his policy remains in full force.

In fact in every way, the student has the advantage of being treated as an individual policy holder of Canadian Premier Life. He thus has available to him the full range

of services offered to individual policy holders, including, of course, professional advice on his future insurance program.

How does the CUS life plan work? The plan is divided into two phases, a term phase during which the premiums are low, and a permanent phase after the student has become established and is able to assume a regular insurance premium.

During the term phase—10 years or the age 35, whichever occurs first—the premium is \$3.50 per \$1,000 per year. This is a very low premium compared with other term rates, Mr. Sewell noted. And it must be remembered, he said, that the CUS rate is the same regardless of the age of the person applying, while other rates increase as age increases.

The second phase of the CUS life plan to which it eventually changes can be any form of permanent insurance then issued by Canadian Premier Life.

It was noted by Mr. Sewell that Canadian Premier Life permanent premium rates are very competitive with other companies, and further advantage is given a student in a guaranteed maximum premium rate indicated in the CUS policy.

In other words, the permanent premium rate can be no higher than that stated in the CUS contract and if the premium rate is lower at the time conversion takes place, then the individual would benefit from the lower rate.

A misunderstanding sometimes arises when the student feels that the company is able to give him an individual term insurance policy at such a low rate only because the eventual permanent insurance rate will be excessive, or that there will be an extra charge at the time the policy is changed to permanent insurance.

The fact remains that this is not the case. Not only is there no charge at the time of conversion, but an allowance called a conversion allowance, of \$2.50 per \$1,000 is deducted from the first premium of

a converted policy. This conversion allowance takes effect regardless of when the conversion takes place.

Mr. Sewell was asked about the Guaranteed Insurability Benefit of the CUS life plan.

This benefit is seldom if ever included as an optional benefit in any other individual term policy and it therefore adds greatly to the uniqueness and desirability of the CUS life plan.

Guaranteed Insurability of the insured specifically because the need for future life insurance protection is evident for every one, and the amount of future insurance and the times that it will be needed are not known, and, of course, will vary from individual to individual.

But when the time arrives for the acquisition of more life insurance protection, the individual may no longer have the ability to pass a medical examination—and thus be ineligible for protection at all—except in a sub-standard classification and at very high rates. Guaranteed Insurability allows CUS policyholders to provide a new policy of permanent life insurance equal to one-half the amount of the CUS policy without proof of good health. This may be done on seven different occasions.

Thus a \$10,000 CUS life policy with G.I.B. enables a student to add up to \$5,000 at seven different ages up to the age of 40, to the value of his policy. The additional premium for the inclusion of this benefit is only 50 cents for every \$1,000 of the CUS life plan.

In the interview, Mr. Sewell pointed out many other valuable and unique features available under the CUS life plan, and he urged students to find out about these when considering the purchase of life insurance.

The CUS life plan may be applied for at any time in the calendar year, although if applied for prior to the 15th of February the student is allowed to take a special short form application which has fewer questions concerning the insured's health.

letters

awaiting reply

To The Editor:

The last academic year (1964-65) a number of students formed a group to promote a weight-lifting and body-building program. They approached the physical education staff to obtain more suitable equipment for the weight-lifting room.

As at least fifty students were interested, the staff promised they would supply the required equipment. The students then proceeded to organize themselves under the guidance of experienced weight-lifters, hopefully awaiting the arrival of the new equipment. It was not forthcoming and as yet, a year later, has still not arrived. The result was a group of very discouraged students and the very disappointed instructors who had volunteered their services free of charge.

Repeated attempts to establish this program at the beginning of this academic year (1965-66) were thwarted by procrastinations and little or no co-operation by the staff. Their promises have left the weight-lifting room incomplete and outdated despite the list of needed equipment presented by the students. And the students, hoping for a new and better weight-lifting building room for any sign of their promised equipment.

We are anxiously awaiting the board's reply in regard to the inefficiency of its staff members concerning this matter.

Talfeh Mustavand
— grad studies —

over-vauling

To The Editor:

Ordinarily, John Thompson's arts page is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Even when his usually-competent critics veers from the True Way, it veers in an entertaining manner.

But the characterization of John Brown's Body as "a bad poem not old enough to be funny" was neither entertaining nor very funny itself.

A criticism expressed by other campus arts page fanatics is that John occasionally affects to deliver judgments on things he ought not judge. I do not object to new opinions, even wrong ones, as long as they are decently humble. A supercilious attitude goes a long way toward wrong direction.

Another common fault is the tendency for arts page aesthetes to regard certain classes of objects as "non-art" and thus beneath their notice. A better maxim for Alberta culture crusades is the old adage, "shoot low, they're riding Shetlands."

However, the specific fault of the above criticism is that it is too one-sided. Most of John's readers will form their opinions of Bene's really quite suggestive poem on the basis of the fact that it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1929. Other recipients of this award include Carl Sandburg, Edwin Arlington

ton Robinson, and Robert Frost, to name a few.

Those who read the poem or saw Studio Theatre's excellent dramatization will agree wholeheartedly with the following which appeared in Saturday Review the year the poem was published:

It has been widely read, and will be still more widely read, for it is not one of your tours de force of intellect and technique to be admired and then tucked away on the library shelf. It is a library of storytelling itself, it is a story, it is a story rich in action as well as actors, vivid, varied, and so expressive of the times and moods that it could never have been its electric burden . . .

It is this "electric burden" that makes John's slurs even more disappointing. In what way is it a "bad poem"? Perhaps only in that it failed to fit John Thompson's peculiar image of what is a "good" poem.

In the final analysis, it is this over-vauling approach that mars much arts page criticism. The critic, so anxious to applaud the frosty heights, overlooks the way a lesser virtues and damns the hills for not being mountains.

If this were not so much accepted as holy writ, we might just get some reviews of that lowly art form, current cinema, that John promised us sometime back in ancient history.

If not that, at least lay off criticizing works like John Brown's Body, which draw us peasants to Studio Theatre in droves, to which we might even later return for more "arty" fare.

Bruce Ferrier
— arts —

Mr. Thompson replies: I agree with the Saturday Review that JBB has no intellect and no technique to speak of. Mr. Ferrier's letter is an eloquent appeal for toleration of mediocrity. My position is that we should put up with mediocrity only if we have to. JBB is unquestionably a mediocre work, and provides nothing that could not be better gotten from better dramatic works: therefore it was silly of Studio Theatre to put it on. Once Edmonton has seen all the good plays of this century, it will be time to embark on the production of the mediocre plays, perhaps but not before.

political footballs

To The Editor:

According to the Edmonton Journal of Jan. 25, Dean Harries feels that an inadequate commerce building is responsible for the discomfort of his secretaries, some of whom suffer bladder infection.

I suggest that the Dean learn uses secretaries' bladders as political footballs."

F. D. Clondfield
— grad of English

THE ADVENTURES OF

Sir Brainsy the Brash



Outside the residence of death, Sir Brainsy demanded the rebels' surrender or a payment.



Meanwhile, the Provost-Marshall arrived.

Sir Brainsy thought them coming and heard: Drot! How will I ever be able to take this castle now?



Sir Brainsy rode to the Provost and showered him with oratory. "I have jurisdiction here!"

Bears claw Nuggets in battle for city title

By RICHARD VIVONE

Clare Drake was right again. After a disastrous start in the city championship tournament, the wily Bear Pilot predicted that "playing three periods will be a different story."

It took until the third period Monday night at Varsity Arena for the difference to tell.

The Bears fired four third period goals to dump the Nugget 6-2 and put themselves back into the thick of the battle for the city title.

After an unimpressive first period performance by his club, Drake was worried as he remarked "I'm beginning to wonder if we can beat these guys. The period wasn't too promising."

The Varsity squad played their worst period of hockey all season in the opening 20 minutes. They weren't skating, the passing was atrocious and the checking nonexistent.

The Nuggets were a little better but failed to capitalize on several good chances to score.

The second period saw the graveyard style of play continue. The team went through the paces in robot-like fashion and caused one fan to mutter, "this is really sick."

The third period opened with the Bears leading 2-1. Then the crew went to town.

Either the Nuggets ran out of steam or the Bears started to work; but the home team pumped four goals to a single Nugget tally.

The students fired 19 shots at Nuggets' Roy Turner, almost double their entire offensive effort in the first two periods.

They started to skate and carry the play to the Nuggets' doorstep. In short, the Bears looked like the club they have the potential to be.

Brian Harper paced the victors with a pair. This first was a power play marker which tied the score in the initial stanza.

Will Martin, Gordon Jones, Doug Fox and Darrell LeBlanc rounded out Bear scoring.

Dale Conrad and Frank Joyal replied for the Nuggets.

Close to 1,000 fans witnessed the spectacle.

Should the Nuggets lose to the Oil Kings, the Bears will tangle with the Kings in a two of three final. A Nugget victory (improbable) will guarantee a playoff spot.

The Bears take to the ice again this weekend against the Calgary Dinosaurs.

THIS 'N THAT

Nugget rearguard Jim Conrad caught Kozicki with a thumping check in the first period. . . Harper showed some great moves in scoring his second goal. . . Goalie Bob Wolfe beat Roy Tookey and Ed Johnson when they broke in all alone. . . Martin's goal finished off a nut three-way passing play with Gerry Braunberger and LeBlanc. . . Bears took two of eight penalties—exactly the same figures as in the first round at the Gardens.



—Neil Driscoll photo

AND THE NUGGETS STOOD STILL

... Bear Steve Kozicki outthrusts Nugget George McAvoy

Alberta swimmers disappointing at weekend meet in Saskatoon

By MIKE HORROCKS

It was -30 with a 30 mile an hour wind in Saskatoon last weekend and the reception by Husky and Huskietie swim teams was not much warmer as the Huskies defeated the Bears and the Huskieties trimmed their losing margin to 11 points behind the Pandas.

The meet featured a return match between the Huskietie star Colleen Walsh and the Panda's Rae Edgar in the 200-yard individual medley. In Edmonton the two swimmers had tied in the race in the fast time of 2:32.2. This time Miss Edgar allowed Miss Walsh a half stroke lead and held this position throughout the eight lengths.

The Saskatchewan champion held on to a win by four-tenths of a second in the remarkable time of 2:29.4.

Rae Edgar's 2:29.8 broke the Alberta provincial record by 3.2 seconds and qualified her for a Silver Standard Time Award of the Canadian Swimming Association, the first ever won by a Panda swimmer.

Stan Brown of the Bears staged a come from behind victory over the perennial Husky star Ken Halliday in the gruelling 200-yard butterfly event.

Halliday led from the start gradually pulling out to a lead of four yards going into the last turn.

Brown stroking strongly came flying down the final 25 yards

catching and passing a tiring Halliday to gain a one-and-a-half victory in the good time of 2:09.3.

Trouble in attempted turns led directly to one disqualification and several poor times recorded by the Alberta swimmers.

The Saskatchewan swimmers, accustomed to conditions and predictably more comfortable in home waters registered noticeable improvements in some of their times.

The Bears travel to the coast this weekend for meets with the reigning WCJAA champion UBC Thunderbirds as well as Simon Fraser University. The Pandas will meet the South Side Swim Club at the university pool this evening at 8 p.m.

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Intramural Scorecard

ARCHERY



By ALEX HARDY

It took 130 minutes, but Engineering to beat Sunday it as the best men's intramural hockey team.

The Engineers laid little doubt as they whipped Physical Education "A" 5-1 for the Division I championship.

Phys. Ed. forced the playoff by beating Engineering to a 2-2 overtime score earlier. The two squads were the pick of the first division, both beating League "B" champ St. Joseph's in inter-league playoffs.

Ken Dmytryshyn, Al Markin and Tom Smith scored for Engineering in the initial period, but a goal by Larry McIntosh kept Phys. Ed. in the game at the first intermission. B. Smith counted in the middle frame, and Bill Burdenie sailed the game away with a third period marker.

Counting the two full games and 10 minutes of overtime, the two clubs battled through 130 minutes of hockey.

Calgary was no match for Edmonton in the first inter-city men's intramural basketball championship Saturday at Varsity Gym. After leading by a slim 23-19 margin at three-quarter time, Edmonton ripped apart the visitors for 19 fourth-quarter points and a 42-22 victory.

Edmonton was represented by Lambda Chi Alpha, the first

division winners in the pre-Christmas League.

The game, a preliminary to the Edmonton-Calgary Western Intercollegiate Conference contest, was organized by U of A (Edmonton) intramural director Fraser Smith.

Lambda Chi, meanwhile, had a fight on its hands as the post-Christmas basketball schedule started. Medicine "A" won its first three games to tie LCA for top spot in Division I, League "A".

All six League "B" teams had suffered at least one defeat, while Psychology paced League "C" with a 3-0 record. Physical Education "A" claimed the League "D" leadership with a 2-0 slate, while Dutch Club "A" (3-0) headed League "E".

Delta Upsilon "B" with two wins and a tie in three starts, was once again in front of Division II's League "A". Arts and Science "B" was also playing close to its pre-Christmas form. With three straight triumphs, the defending second-division champs led League "B". Education "B", winner of two straight, was close behind.

Engineering "B" (2-0) paced League "C", while Lower Residence "C" and Engineering "C" boasted identical records in Leagues "D" and "E". Lower Residence "D" won its first two straight and grabbed top rung in Division III.

Curling is unpredictable—especially when the women are throwing the rocks.

But, even so, coach Richard Price

thinks the Pandas "stand a good chance of taking the WCIAA curling championship" here this weekend.

The University of Saskatchewan Huskies are the team to watch out for. The Huskiettes swept the second event of the Saskatchewan women's bonspiel last week.

The team is well balanced with two new members, Pat Horton and Pat Taylor from the 1965 provincial girls' championship team, and two returnees, Nancy Robb and Elaine Souness.

Sign up for the wotest fun of the year... intramural swimming.

Three water sports are offered. Water polo is scheduled Feb. 7, 10, and 21. No special swimming skill is needed as this is only a mock-up tournament; players fight it out in the shallow end instead of the regulation deep end. Sport manager Jill Bradford says the only rule will be "no extra roughness."

Water volleyball is played Feb. 14, 17, 21.

The big event, the swim meet goes Feb. 24 with 50-yard races in freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke. Teams of four will swim the 100-yard freestyle and individual medley relays.

Novelty races are planned for non-swimmers so all can participate. A diving competition rounds out the event with one compulsory and two optional dives for each competitor.

Officials are needed for all the sports. Jill Bradford says that no experience is necessary and all girls will be briefed on their duties the night of competition. If you are interested in officiating, phone Jill at 433-1570.

The provincial gymnastics meet held here at the weekend resembled a three-ring circus... only more exciting.

The University of Alberta took only one place. The Bear's Rick Danielson was third in the overall standings. His performance was especially good in the side horse. He won this segment of the meet.

Bill Robinson, a five-foot bundle of energy was top man in the meet. Robinson, from St. Joseph's, Saskatoon took first in the rings, free exercise, and the parallel bars. His performance on the parallel bars was climaxed by a one-hand handstand... the only successful one done.

Second place in the senior men's overall standings was taken by Gary Balcombe, also of St. Joseph's.

The Pandas failed to place in the overall senior women's standings. Ninth spot finisher Lynn Jones was the first Panda place.

The winners in the women's event were close.

Glenna Sebestyen from Marian, Saskatchewan was first. Glenna took the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars and the vaulting horse events.

Panda curlers vs. Huskiettes in WCIAA curling bonspiel

Bear wrestling team loses close contest to Huskies

By DAVE WRIGHT

The Golden Bear wrestling team lost a close contest to Saskatchewan's Huskies here last Saturday.

The Bears lost by four points and needed one win to catch the Huskies. University of Alberta at Calgary placed a distant third.

The aggregate scoring system used to determine team placings awards four points for a match won by a pin, three points for a decision and two for a draw.

With six men returning from last year's squad, rookie coach Bruce Switzer feels that his team has a good chance in the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association finals in Vancouver Feb. 19-19.

Dave Penner, Bill Smith, Dennis Nelson, Brian Hefel, Jim Chartrand, and Larry Speers are the returnees. Each won their respective weight classes at the finals held in Saskatoon last year.

Speers and Chartrand, incidentally, were all-star footballers for Gino Frasca's WCIAA champions last fall.

Bruce points out that this was the first meet of the year for the Alberta team and that Saskatchewan has already fought three contests against teams from the United States.

Big winners Saturday were Dave Penner and Larry Speers. Both won three matches by pins. Bill Smith won two pins and a decision and Brian Hefel gained a decision and go with his winning pin in the 167 pound class.

The point scoring system is used in individual matches to determine the winner of a decision. Points are awarded for take-downs, barring your opponents back to the mat and for other moves where an advantage is gained.

Matches are scheduled to last two five-minute rounds with a one minute break.

The meets are divided into nine weight classes starting at 130 pounds and going up to 181 pounds and an unlimited heavyweight class.

The team will have one wrestler in each class and will have at least three rookies in the line-up. Coach Switzer singles out Heavyweight MacKusfield as a welcome addition to the squad.

Switzer has plenty of material to choose from. The team, initially 50 men but now cut to 24, travels to Saskatoon on the twelfth for a four team invitational meet.

Bruce considers this a warm-up for the western finals where University of British Columbia, University of Regina; University of Alberta at Calgary; and University of Saskatchewan will be competing.

He says "British Columbia perennially has a strong team and have been competing in Washington," but adds "They are rebuilding and shouldn't be as strong as 119 to 111."

"This team is well stocked with veterans and with a little luck and barring injuries we should be successful," Bruce said.

Attention student teachers...

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Canadian University Press A L E N E

Card playing banned at UAC

CALGARY—The student disciplinary committee here has cracked down on card enthusiasts who insist on playing in the dining centre between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Stella Lee, committee chairman and Students' Council vice-president, said the committee reached its decision after several students complained of being unable to find places to sit in the dining area during the dinner hour.

Any student unable to find a place to eat may ask card players to leave their places during these hours, she said.

Although the committee is aware of the lack of alternate facilities, it feels card players will have to give priority to residence students wishing to eat, said Miss Lee.

"If any starving students find co-operation from the card players is not forthcoming, the student may submit the names of these people to the disciplinary committee," he said.

The list of names must be signed by one other witness.

The offenders will be fined \$5 to be paid to the disciplinary committee. In case of non-payments or appeals the matter will be brought before the committee for review.

UBC president faces students

VANCOUVER—University of BC president John Macdonald will face student questions at a coffee party Monday.

Macdonald announced the meeting Jan. 24 after a series of events touched off his walkout at the Education and Beyond conference Jan. 22.

Macdonald, who spoke to 300 students at the conference for half an hour, had the conference chairman announce he had another appointment and would be unable to answer questions. The announcement was greeted by hissing and booing.

"How come he never has any time to answer questions?" challenged Peter Cameron.

"That is simply not true," said Macdonald.

He said he had volunteered to answer written questions from students at his opening address in the fall of 1965.

Cameron said this method left no opportunity for personal dialogue.

Jan. 24, Cameron and Gabor Mate sent a letter to Macdonald requesting him to answer student questions in public.

The letter said Cameron and Mate did not consider the written question and reply a perfect form of dialogue as it is possible to completely evade the question in a written reply without the questioner having the opportunity to challenge the evasion.

Cameron and Mate received a letter later the same day in which Macdonald promised to answer student questions at a coffee party Feb. 8.

Windsor plans coed residence

WINDSOR—University officials here are planning to build a "University Village"—a coeducational residence complex housing about 1,000 students.

The project is scheduled for completion by 1970 with completion of the first stage slated for 1967.

Included in the complex will be common lounges for men and women, common recreation areas and common dining facilities, all housed in a separate building. Residence halls, each accommodating between 250 to 300 students, will be grouped around the central facilities.

Paul Gilmore, dean of men, said projected figures for residence needs were arrived at after taking account of off-campus housing. By 1970, over 50 per cent of the 5,000 students expected at the University of Windsor will be from out of town. "Coeducational residences are a satisfactory form of residence accommodation and provide a highly desirable atmosphere," Mr. Gilmore said.

Students protest police action

MADRID—More than 3,000 students at Madrid University have protested against university authorities for allowing police to break up student assemblies.

"Free assemblies" at which students have demanded freedom of speech and the right to form non-governmental unions, have been suppressed at Madrid and Barcelona when university authorities called on police to forcibly end the meetings.

In a mass rally in the faculty of economics, Madrid students called for the removal of their dean, the university rector, and the minister of education.

Spanish students also protested the rector's refusal to recognize elected officials of the free student unions, and their "poor morale and material situation".

Students demanded a new university law and the abolition of "oppressive" regulations.



BEHIND THE WOODEN FENCE—With great daring Gateway has obtained documentation of exactly what Poole Construction Co. is doing behind the wooden fence they erected between the site of the new SUB and the rest of campus. Excavation appears to be nearing completion according to the Supervisory Consultant First Class.

—Jim MacLaren photo

Universities to judge students with common entrance exams

By ANDY RODGER

Canadian universities will soon be able to judge students' knowledge equitably, no matter where they come from.

The Canadian Council on Admission to Colleges and Universities is planning to develop a college entrance examination which will test the relative knowledge of

students.

At present there is no such system. Each province has its own departmental examinations, on which most universities base their entrance requirements.

The Council, operating in co-operation with the American College Entrance Examination Board, will set up examinations to cover

all subjects. The examination will be for undergraduate admission only, and there are presently no plans for advanced or graduate admission exams.

"I hope it will give us a common standard for assessing the achievement of students seeking admission to universities and colleges in Canada," said university president Walter Johns.

He emphasized the examination does not mean each university will have the same entrance standards. For example, McGill University, using the American CEEB, requires undergrads to have a 70 per cent entrance average.

Use of the exams will probably tend towards standardized, provincial curricula, said Dr. Johns. Under the present system, it is difficult to tell exactly what education a student from another province has.

Union finances ski-lodge for varsity skiers

The students' union will provide the financial impetus for the development of the Meadow Ridge ski area.

In a motion Monday night council approved a lease-back agreement with the university ski club under which the ski lodge would be purchased from Sterling View Corporation and an 800-foot ski tow constructed by the students' union.

Total cost would be \$4,500, including \$1,000 for the lodge, \$813 for furnishings and \$2,500 for the ski tow.

The \$3,000 the council will invest in the project in addition to a joint grant from UAB and the council will be repaid over time by the club. At some time in the future the ski club will gain the lease to the development.

In the meantime students' council is reserving the right to determine student accessibility to the hill and day rates on the facilities.

The recommendations made by Dr. Andrew Stewart in his report on higher education may prove unfeasible, university president Walter Johns said Tuesday.

Bond-like fink borrows tire; then skips out

A daring robbery by a U of A student has law enforcement officials baffled.

Officials are investigating the James Bondish coup, which left a Good Samaritan in a Volkswagen feeling that he had been had.

The betrayal of the Good Samaritan occurred 7:45 p.m. Jan. 24. Temperature was -30 degrees. There were no witnesses.

The victim stopped to assist a U of A student with a flat tire on his Volkswagen. The student had no spare. He borrowed the Good Samaritan's promising to return it that same evening.

But with Bondlike disdain he skipped out on the promise.

Now the Good Samaritan, who forgot to get the student's name and licence number, waits for return of the tire. And wonders whether it is his brothers keeper or his sucker.

Officials are determined to apprehend the rogue least his 607-like escapades tarnish the image of the university.

The two year integrated plan for District Colleges could prove unacceptable to the students, he said.

Under Dr. Stewart's recommendations, a student would spend his first two undergraduate years in a District College, then proceed on to university. The programs offered by the colleges would provide a terminal point for students not wanting to continue to university, and would offer the first two years towards a baccalaureate.

Extending present three year courses to four years, called for in the report, has merit, said Dr. Johns, since a three year course cannot now adequately cover the material.

But a mandatory two-year stint in District College could backfire, making some professional courses a year longer. Thus, it could take seven years to earn a degree in law.

The main advantage of having a community college is the educational interest it develops in the community, said Dr. Johns. Students in isolated communities do not feel the same desire for higher education as city students, but with a community college their interest is greatly increased.

The Stewart report also recommended using the colleges for adult and extension education courses.

A second campus in Edmonton, probably to be established in the near future, would benefit by being an adjunct to U of A. Edmonton does not have a large enough population to support a second university at present, said Dr. Johns.